

MISS LAURA E. ALLEN

Teacher of Piano
Graduate of Walden University, Pupils
Herman Blair, American Conservatory,
Chicago, Ill.
Residence 648 Fogg St. Phone M 514.

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MR. EDWARDS IN THE CITY.

Mr. J. O. Edwards of Springfield,
Tenn., was in the city Wednesday
for a few hours. He came to have
a conference with the Manager of the
Standard Life Insurance Company.
Mr. Edwards perfected arrangements
to represent the Company in Spring-
field and the vicinity. He also made
arrangements for his son to repre-
sent the Globe in Springfield.

SPIRIT OF UNITY IN TEXAS.

Special to the Globe.
San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 14.—The
Negro Missionary Baptist General
Convention, of Texas, which has just
closed its sessions here, is com-
pleted by white and black Method-
ist conferences and prominent lead-
ers of the Negro race. The fifty-fifth
annual session of the West Texas
Conference of the M. E. Church,
Bishop James Atkins, presiding, in
session with Laurel Heights Church,
San Antonio, during the week of the
colored Baptist Convention, sent the
following congratulatory letter to the
Negro Baptists:
San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25, 1913.
To the Convention of Colored Bapt-
ists in session in the city of San
Antonio:
In the name of Him who has broken
down the partition walls which sepa-
rated the nations of the earth, and
who has brought us into the fellow-
ship of our common faith, the West
Texas Conference of the M. E. Church,
South, sends greeting, with prayers
that peace may be multiplied to you
and grace from our Lord Jesus
Christ.

G. Johnson, C. R. Grobe, J. K. Rec-
tor.
The above greeting was unanimously
adopted by the West Texas Annu-
al Conference of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church, South, now in session
at Laurel Heights Church, San An-
tonio, Texas, and the secretary was
instructed to convey the message to
the Convention.

STERLING FISHER, Secretary.
Convention Complimented by Dr.
Booker T. Washington.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.,
Nov. 4, 1913.

Mr. L. L. Campbell, Austin, Tex.:
My Dear Mr. Campbell—I have just
received a copy of the San Antonio
Express, of Saturday, October 25th,
containing your annual address de-
livered at the General Convention of
Negro Baptists at San Antonio last
week. The showing that you make
for Negro progress in Texas and
throughout the country is magnificent
from every point of view. I con-
gratulate you most heartily, not only
upon delivering such a fine address,
but because you have been fortunate
enough to secure the interest of the
publishers of the Express to the ex-
tent to have them publish entirely
what you said at the General Con-
vention. It is a mighty fine work in
which you and your co-laborers are
engaged.

Yours very truly,
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Prin.
The Negro Baptist Convention at
San Antonio made a strenuous effort
to clinch a donation made by Colonel
George W. Brackenridge, of forty
thousand (\$40,000) dollars for Guada-
lupe College. The ten thousand
(\$10,000) dollars in cash had to be
raised for the particular school out-
side of means for other institutions
of the Convention, and upon that ef-
fort the Central Texas African Meth-
odist Conference presented the follow-
ing resolutions:

Austin, Texas, Nov. 1, 1913.
Resolutions by the African Meth-
odist Episcopal Church, Tenth Epis-
copal District, Bishop Smith, presiding:
Whereas, Information has come to
us that Colonel George W. Bracken-
ridge, of San Antonio, has given forty
thousand (\$40,000) dollars to Guada-
lupe College, a sister denominational
school, thus assisting, at such a need-
ed time, a useful institution of long
standing and many sacrifices, there-
fore be it

Resolved, That the Central Texas
Conference of the A. M. E. Church
expresses its belief that this benefac-
tion of Colonel Brackenridge is a
blessing to the whole state and nation,
as well as to the race, in a way not
equalled by any other class of schools.
Though incidentally under the au-
spices of a denomination, such insti-
tutions as Guadalupe College are not
sectarian in their instruction.

On account of the dominating in-
fluence of the church in Negro life,
its institutions are the most useful
agencies for social uplift among us.

Resolved, That this gift will in-
spire other philanthropists to recog-
nize their public stewardship, and
that their courage and zeal will be im-
parted to every school in the land,
dependent upon private donations and
individual sacrifice.

H. T. KEALING.

A TALK ABOUT TALKS TO FAR-
MERS.

By Cant. T. F. Peck, Commissioner
of Agriculture.

In our weekly talk to farmers I
might portray in word pictures the
beauties of the country, the fields of
golden grain, the orchards and vine-
yards with their luscious fruits, the
flowing rivers, the towering herds,
the rippling brooks and shady woods,
and in doing so entertain my read-
ers, but there is a question as to
the profit they would get out of it,
more than the entertainment. It
certainly would aid the farmers very
freely.

While on the other hand, I might
take up the problems that are
confronting them and discuss them in
a technical way that would be lucid
clear and thoroughly practical to the
scientist who devotes his time, en-
ergies and intelligence to scientific
research along educational lines, and
still what I would write would have
but very little value to the practical
farmer who already knows about the
beauties of nature and who has not
had an opportunity to qualify as a
scientist.

For that reason I have wasted no
time in word painting or in clothing
what I have to say in technical terms
intelligible only to the few who de-
vote their time to scientific research.
I think one reason for no more pro-
gress having been made in agricul-
tural development is because those in
the past who have been speaking and
writing on agricultural matters have
taken it for granted that their audi-
ences were as well prepared to un-
derstand and profit by their technical
speeches as they were to make them.
They seem to have lost sight of the
years of preparation necessary for
them to understand the science as
they do. They are expecting much
of their audiences and readers that
are made up of people who have not

had opportunities along those lines
and could not be expected to be able
to grasp the suggestions made in a
technical speech.

The orator who portrays the
beauty, grandeur and richness of
our country may thrill us with a feel-
ing of pride in our country, but will
not do much to unravel a problem
that we want help to unravel. "Talks
to Farmers" are intended to be help-
ful to individual farmers in solving
the problems confronting them.

The writer of this is a farmer, and
has been all his life; has had to con-
tend with all the problems that have
been discussed. We think that the
question of the soil, its improvement
and cultivation, lies at the very
foundation of successful agriculture.
We think there is more importance
in emphasizing the simple practical
things that farmers can do to make
their soil more productive.

We know from our acquaintance
with those of States that in many
places all is not being done that can
be done to improve the soil. For
that reason we have been urging, and
expect to continue to urge, our far-
mers to give their soil a fair chance
to produce the crops they need and
their soils will grow with the
treatment they can give them, and
we are not going to suggest anything
that the man with ordinary intelli-
gence and plenty of energy cannot do.

While we have given special at-
tention to the soil we have tried to
discuss other matters pertaining to
the successful farming that would
be helpful along all lines, and have
tried to discuss questions at season-
able times. We want to get the
backward and indifferent farmer to
realize that his backwardness is
cheating him out of so many of the
comforts and conveniences of life
that he might just as well be getting
the benefit of.

We know something about the
stumbling blocks that are in his way,
and we want to help him remove
them.

Now brother farmer, preparing
"Talks to Farmers" is a self imposed
task on our part. The compensation
we get for preparing them, or the
newspapers of the state get for print-
ing them is the hope that they will
be helpful to you. We already have
assurances from hundreds of farm-
ers all over the State telling us of
the value the letters have been to
them. The grateful letters encourage
us to continue our efforts to assist
the farmers of the state by continu-
ing "Talks to Farmers" along the
same practical lines as we have tried
to make them in the past.

REV. WM. FORDE SAILS FOR
HOME.

Special to the Globe.
New York, N. Y., December 1st.—
Arrangements were completed today
for Rev. Wm. Forde to sail for his
home in Port Limon, Costa Rica, on
Saturday of this week, December 6th.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR.

By Captain T. F. Peck, Commis-
sioner of Agriculture.

We are now getting well into the
winter when the bad weather will
keep us indoors more than during the
other seasons of the year. We will
have time to plan for the coming
year's work and look back over the
past year and recognize our mistakes
and plan to avoid them next time.
We can even let our minds run still
further back; even to our boyhood
days, and see if we are doing as well
in every way as our fathers did. In
some respects many of us are not.

When I was a boy every farmer in
the community fattened not only
enough hogs to provide meat and
lard for home use, but practically all
of them had hogs to sell and bacon to
sell. The tenant farmers and many
of the laborers managed to fatten
their own meat. They also raised
their own potatoes, canned their own
fruit and made their own soap. Now
very few farmers do this, but depend
on their groceryman.

It is true we have better markets
than our fathers had, but there is no
need or profit in paying for the hand-
ling of things we can produce at home.
The groceryman is not in business
for accommodation.

I think it is good business judg-
ment to produce as much on the farm
as possible of the things required for
home consumption. As our land
from constant cropping has produced
shorter crops each year and the de-
mands for money increased, our farm-
ers, because of the good markets,
could not resist the temptation to sell
their live stock off to meet pressing
demands, hoping to restock in some-
way, but the ability to restock their
farms decreased and will continue to
decrease as long as they continue their
present method of farming.

To change our methods is going to
require some intelligence and energy,
and is going to require some sacrifice
of comforts for a time, but nothing
worth while has ever been accomplished
without self sacrifice.

Our trouble as farmers has been
our inclination to drift with the tide:
to follow in the well-worn ruts.
Many a mortgage has been saddled
on farms because it was the easiest
way to secure ready money to provide
some luxury that a little extra effort
and economy could have provided in
time and prevented the mortgage on
the farm.

We must produce more live stock in
Tennessee if we hope to rebuild our
soils. I can understand just how the
farmer feels about changing his meth-
ods when he is having hard work to
make both ends meet under present
conditions. But at the same time he
might as well make up his mind that
conditions can only grow worse with
his present system.

I have suggested as a solution where
he has more land than he can culti-
vate, as it should be, and this is true
in a majority of cases, to sell enough
land to get out of debt and get a few
stockers, then all the land not re-
quired for thorough cultivation, use for
pasture. The saving in taxes and
trouble to keep up a large area will
help out. The increased production
from the rough cultivation and the
increase in live stock will help out
more and one important thing
that will count most—the utilization

of valuable time—will in itself enable
the farmer to take a new grasp and
help him to get safely on the road
to prosperity. He must get away
from methods that are obsolete. We
must adjust ourselves to present day
conditions. We must give the same
intelligent attention and energy to
farming required for success in any
other vocation, and when we do that
we can confidently expect success to
crown our efforts.

MOORESVILLE NOTES.

We are having some ideal fall
weather now but the farmers would
be glad to see some cold hog killing
weather about now. Some of our
people have already killed
hogs and are feeling a little uneasy
about their meat. Mr. Canary
Wilkes is on the sick list again.
Master Marvin Moore continues to
improve. On Thanksgiving day
Prof. J. B. Jones accompanied by
the following named students of Mc-
Kenzie School went to Nashville to
see the Pisk-Tuskegee foot ball
game: Masters John and Howard
Hill, Ivory, Homer and Thomas Fitz-
patrick, Vernie Jones, Willie Wilkes.
They all returned Friday morning
jubilant over their trip. While in
the city they visited Walden Univer-
sity, State Capitol, State Peniten-
tiary and other points of interest. Miss
Claudine Lawrence spent Thanksgiving
in Columbia. She reports a
swell time. McKenzie School still
has good attendance.

DYER NOTES.

Miss Lovie Ellington, one of our
popular young ladies, was married
last Wednesday evening, December 3,
to Mr. John Lathon, of Dresden, Tenn.
We wish for them a long and happy
life. Mrs. Mollie Locke has returned
home from Somerville, where she has
been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. S.
Powell. She reports Dr. and Mrs.
Powell doing well. Messrs. Will Dee,
Alvin Ramsey, Alvin Scott and Claud
Cooper, of Newbern, were pleasant
visitors in Dyer Sunday. Miss Johnnie
Locke is visiting her sister, Mrs. C.
H. Rufus, of Humboldt, this week.
The rally at the Baptist church Sun-
day, November 24st, was a success.
They raised \$145. Rev. J. Oliver, the
pastor, is much loved by all the peo-
ple of Dyer, irrespective of denomina-
tion. Mrs. Parthena Lyon visited
the Ladies' Auxiliary at Newbern last
week. She is indeed a great church
worker. Miss Minnie L. Locke and
Mrs. Mattie Wilks, teachers of the
public school here, opened school on
December 1st and report a very good
attendance. Miss Ada Greer, superin-
tendent of the C. M. E. church, de-
sires all to be out next Sunday. Miss
Mary and Emma Stanback are visit-
ing in Cairo, Ill., and Hickman, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson are
visiting relatives and friends in Pa-
duc, Ky. A large number left here
Sunday for Jackson to visit the C.
M. E. Conference, which is in session
there. See Miss Minnie Locke for
the Globe, read the news and keep up.

SAVANNAH NOTES.

The latest word in Savannah is
called home to the bedside of his
marriages. Three couples in one week
is the record so far. The happy par-
ties are: Miss Florence Lee and Mr.
Parter Wynn, Miss Irma Noah and
Mr. Isaac Goodloe, Miss Rachel Gra-
ham and Mr. Elbert Harverson. We
wish for them a bright and happy fu-
ture. Mrs. Mamie Pittman, of Bir-
mingham, Ala., after visiting her sis-
ter, Mrs. C. W. Haley, has returned
home. While here she bought a house
and lot in the eastern part of Sa-
vannah. Master Calvin Blair, aged
eighteen years, departed this life De-
cember 1, 1913. He was a member
of the C. M. E. Church. Funeral ser-
vices were conducted by Rev. J. H.
Crooks, pastor of the C. M. E. church,
and Rev. Bowden. He leaves a host
of friends and relatives to mourn his
loss. Mrs. Priscilla Meeks continues
very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwynn's
home was destroyed by fire last Mon-
day night. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney
Sims are the proud parents of a son,
born on the 4th. Mrs. Maud Ross is
reported ill at this writing. Annie
Lucy, the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Bell, is also reported ill. There are
some people who call themselves lead-
ing lights (and in a way they are
leaders) that are too stingy and nar-
row-hearted to subscribe to a good
magazine or book, especially a colored
one. Are there any such people in
your town? Mr. Simeon Woods, of
Corinth, was over recently with his
five-passenger car. Mr. James Smith
returned recently from a trip to Mem-
phis and Jackson.

WILLIAMSPORT NOTES.

Mr. Ellis Alderson purchased a
large farm from Mr. Maurv Young.
Mr. John Anderson's horse was seri-
ously hurt by getting tangled in her
halter. Miss Lue Willie Johnson
was entertained by Mr. George Mar-
tin Sunday. Mr. H. E. Strayhorn
sold a fine cow. He said he
received a nice sum. Mr. Robert
Lee Sowell's home was destroyed by
fire Monday morning. The cause
is unknown. Mr. M. M. Watkins
made a flying trip to Kinderhook
Sunday. He was accompanied by
Mr. Meek Watkins of Snow Creek.
While there they were the guests of
Mr. Amos Watkins. Mr. Sandy
White of Leanos Creek was enter-
tained by Mrs. M. M. Watkins Sun-
day at dinner. Smith-Clayborn A.
M. E. Church celebrated Thanksgiv-
ing. Rev. J. C. Smith preached an
able sermon. At the closing he was
led in with Thanksgiving offering.
Mrs. H. L. Hudson and Mrs. Ewing
Hudson were the hostesses of a beau-
tiful dinner November 27 inst.
The dining room was beautifully ar-
ranged for the occasion. Covers
were laid for 25. All enjoyed the
hospitality. At night on the above
date Miss Lue Willie Johnson gave
the young people a royal recep-
tion. Mr. R. L. Tucker spent last
week with his sister, Mrs. Vaughn
913 Vernon street, Nashville. He
was accompanied by Mr. Felix Web-
ster. Mrs. Alexander Gantt and
Mrs. John Johnson were the guests
of Mrs. Basil Cross Saturday. Miss
Alice Woods was called home Sun-
day to the bedside of her brother,
Mr. Garland Woods who was shot.
Mr. Woods is very ill. Miss Annie
L. Church and Master William Ben-

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For our 1914 holiday advertising campaign we want a
snapshot or kodak picture of the most pleasing typical Christ-
mas scene that we can find.

To the person that submits the best original picture of a
Christmas tree, log cabin, hunter's cabin or chimney scene,
whether in the home, church or hall, where the story of the
existence of the true Christmas spirit is the most discern-
ible, will be given \$50.00 in cash; to the second best, \$25.00;
third best, \$15.00; fourth best, \$10.00.

We hope to have the award made by members of the
Nashville Art Club, who will not look so much for the per-
fection of detail in the picture, as for the originality of the
lesson the picture conveys. It may be, therefore, as easily
won by the least as the greatest; by the youngest as by
the oldest; in the most humble or most palatial home; by
the presentation of the single gift, or where myriads of them
are broadcast.

The picture must be presented by January 1, 1914, and
must be accompanied by a cash or charge ticket, or receipt
for a payment on account, issued by Phillips & Buttorff Man-
ufacturing Company, Nashville, between the dates of De-
cember 5 and 25, 1913.

The award will be made at our store, 217-221 Third Ave-
nue, North, Nashville, January 10, 1914, at high noon.

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like showing their appreciation of the kindness of their
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It is impossible to do this through letters, but it is very
easy to put a little card in the Nashville Globe that will
reach everybody. In order that all may have an opportunity
to express such appreciation we are making a flat rate of
50 cents for these cards, not to exceed ten printed lines in
this paper

IN ADVANCE

These little bills must be paid in advance. No card of
thanks will be run unless accompanied with 50 cents.

Yours truly

NASHVILLE GLOBE

447 Fourth Avenue, N.

Church left for Nashville Thursday
to spend Thanksgiving with their
aunt, Mrs. Vaughn of 913 Wann
street and their sisters, Christine
and Maud Church. They were ac-
companied by Miss Alberta Walker
of Centerville, Tenn. Miss Pauline
White of Snow Creek spent the
week end in Franklin with her brother,
Mr. Alderson White. She was
accompanied by Miss Myrtle Wat-
kins of Williamsport. Mr. John
Hutcherson, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant
spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Strayhorn. He returned home
Thursday evening accompanied by
Mrs. H. E. Strayhorn. Mrs. Callie
Ragsdale and Mrs. S. H. Strayhorn
made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant
Friday. Mrs. Ephraim Bryant is
reported very ill at this writing. Mr.
M. Thomas is convalescent. By
the request of Dr. G. L. Jackson, D. D.,
of D. P. E. Dr. A. L. Pinkston, D. D.,
of Jones Chapel, Mt. Pleasant arrived
Saturday to preside over the quar-
terly conference for Rev. J. C. Smith.
The conference was grand. Rev.
Smith introduced Dr. Pinkston and
Rev. G. W. Gummer to the Sunday
school. Both addressed the school.
Each lecture was instructive as well
as elevating. Dr. Pinkston filled
the pulpit at 11 a. m. He chose for
a text fourth chapter of St. Mark 29:
there, the Power of God in His
precious Word. He preached an
able sermon. Rev. J. C. Smith
preached a soul stirring sermon at
night. Rev. Pinkston left for Mt.
Pleasant Sunday evening; he was ac-
companied to the station by Rev. J.
C. Smith, Rev. J. C. Smith and Dr.
A. L. Pinkston were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Russell Sunday
morning for breakfast. The above
were entertained by Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Johnson Sunday for dinner.
Mr. I. P. Crowe is indisposed at
this writing. Mrs. L. C. George
spent the week end with Mrs. R. E.
Russell. It is sad to note the death
of Mrs. Scott Crosby who departed
this life November 19, 1913. He was
a faithful member of the A. M. E.
Church. He leaves to mourn his
loss one sister, Mrs. Lonnie O'Neal
of Williamsport, two daughters,
Mrs. Bettie Booker of Mt. Pleasant,
Tenn., Mrs. Maggie Wells of Cen-
terville, Tenn. Mr. Scott Crosby,
Jr., of Nashville, Mr. Grant, Mr. T.
B. and Mr. Johnson Crosby and a

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